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The Columbia 'Varsity has another important contest to play next Saturday, when the men go to Annapolis to meet the Naval Academy go to Annapolis to meet the Naval Academy team. The "middles" have been playing a strong game all the fall, Princeton beating them only 5 to 9, and they feel quite confident of outplaying Sanford's men. The Columbia players will all be in trim, but they will be without the services of Quarter Back Sykos. In this place young Boyeson will play, and the latter has the make-up of a coming star. Couch Sanford has refrained from discussing the tolumbia eleven un to within a few days, but to a reporter of Tur Sex he said vesterday. "The Columbia eleven has done much better than I expected. There are several men on it who are away up in the art of football. Take Weekes and Morley, for instance. I do not know of two better half backs. Then, there is Yan Hoevenberg at end. He hasn't a superior in my estimation, while Austin at right taskle is the most effective hustler live seen this fall. Is there a better guard than Jack Wright? Well, hardly, and Bruce can be classed with any of the other centres. There are a few weak spots, but in another year we may be able to strengthen them, with new talent.

Somebody with the other day that Sanford's salars of \$5,000 was too large, but that was before Columbia had made Yale hustly to win and had beaten Princeton. Woodruff, the Pennsylvania coach, receives \$6,000 a vera for his services and yet Sanford's record at Columbia in two years is superior to Woodruff's at Pennsylvania in the first two seasons the latter took hold. he "middies" have been playing a

his services and we Sauford's greened at columbia in two evers is survivor to Woodbury at 100k heldman in the first two seasons the latter look heldman in the first two seasons the latter look heldman in the first two seasons the latter look heldman in the first two seasons the latter look heldman in the first two seasons the latter look heldman of the season of the season of the state of the property of the state of the season of t The Carlisle Indians will have to brace up if they want to defeat Columbus here on Timnks givers Bay. The Indians, by the way, are not nearly so formidable as in years just. The phenomenal drow kicker, and quarter back, Rudson, has gone and his place will not be filled up to the standard set by him for a long time. The great line bucker, Metoxen, has left the training school, too, and is missed. So are the fleet-footed half backs, Scheca and

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

Cayou, whose long runs electrified the crowds all over the country. Miller, another crack half back, has withdrawn. Then Bemis Pierce, a fine tackle, has just come out of the hospital and his absence has weakened the team 25 per cent. With new and these stars it is no wooder that Coach warmer has had a difficult task before him. The Indians, however, are game and willing to learn. Their only fault task before him. The Indians, however, are game and willing to learn. Their only fault task before him. The Indians, however, are game and willing to learn. Their only fault task before him. The Indians, however, are game and willing to learn. Their only fault task before him. The Indians, however, are game and willing to learn. Their only fault task before him. The Indians, however, are game and willing to learn. Their only fault task before him. The Indians, however, are game and willing to learn. Their only fault task before him. The Indians, however, are game and willing to learn. Their only fault task before him. The landams, however, are game and willing to learn. Their only fault task before him. The landams, however, are game and willing to learn. Their only fault task before him. The landams, however, are game and willing to learn. Their only fault task before him. The landams, however, are game and willing to learn. Their only fault task before him. The landams, however, are game and willing to learn. Their only fault task before him. The landams him and

the first play for the past four years as a member of the Princeton eleven and as positive that he did not take part in the Columbia game unless he were a mass and was put into the rush line where he could not be easily picked out. So far as Young is concerned, he could have bear elevent on the rush line where he could not be easily picked out. So far as Young is concerned, he could have bear elevent on the rush line where he could not be easily picked out. So far as Young is concerned, he could have bear elevent he first the Princeton coaches would reserve to such measures and it an early up to them to prove that the story is merely a baseless vara.

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BIG TURNOUT ON SPEEDWAY

CONSTANT PROCESSION OF FAST HORSES IN EXCITING BRUSHES.

Moth Miller, a New Arrival, Steps Two Fast Quarters-The Syracuse Pacer Castoria Wilkes Attracts Much Attention-Nathan Straus Is Out Behind aires and Cobwebs.

Never did the Speedway present a more animated appearance than on yesterday morning. Thousands of pedestrians walked to the upper stretch, crowding the sidewalks for more than a mile. The footing was good and the horses appeared to take to the sport with quite as much enthusiasm as did their drivers. There was a constant procession of norses two and three deep, drawing all sorts and conditions of venicles, jogging or walking along the east curb toward the upper end and a suc-

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ATHLETICS

Pink" Adams Wins Columbia's Cross-Country

Columbia's fall cross-country meet was held over the Morris Park course on Saturday. Thirty-eight men started and all except one flaished. "Pink" Adams, the former Yale runner, who is now in the Columbia Law School, won. He was closely followed by C. B. Marshall of the University of Georgia and Duden, who was leading until he caught a cramp in the last lap. The order of finish was:

Adams, '03 law; Marshall, '02 law; Duden, '02 law; Bartholomew, '02 law; Richmond, '02 science; Iglebart, '02 college; Ropes, '02 college; Oppenheimer, '04 college; Sharpes, '03 college; O'Connell, '04 college; Keeler, '03 college; Crocker, '03 science; Minor, '04 science: Igjehatt.')5 college: Baker, '02 law: Hutton, '02 science: Spencer, '04 college, Weiseman. '94 college: Sagainett, '95 science: Menoca, two miles and a quarter, which has a value '95 coll ge: Switzer, '95 law: Dubois, '91 science: of \$25,000. For the June province of \$25,000.

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ON THE BROOKLYN SPEEDWAY.

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GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS. ENTRIES TO IMPORTANT EVENTS WILL CLOSE THIS WEEK.

Filly and Realization Stakes of the Coney Island Jockey Club Must Be Made on Thursd y-To-day's Card at Aqueduct. Entries to the Coney Island Jockey Club Adelphi, a stakes, which have big amounts added, will close on next Thursday. The principal one i is the Century, for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile and a half, and it will have its closing for 1901, 1902 and 1903. The race for next year has a guaranteed value of \$10,000. For 1902 it will be raised to \$15,000 and for 1903, \$20,000. Then there is the Champion Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, ant two-year-old stakes to cl's the Foam, value St.000, and Suff, also at \$1,000, both to be run at the June meeting. The Great Filly Stakes, Rosedaje...

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Jeffries's Reply to Fitzsimmons.

James Jeffries is apparently willing to meet Bob Fitzsimmons again as soon as the theatrical engagements of the pair will permit. In an interview yesterday the champion said:
"Fitzsimmons in his reply to-day to my

I enjoy our present notoriety not because we are good actors but good fighters. I have been assured by the out-of-town dramatic critics that I am a very fine actor. I do not believe them myself, but they probably know more about the art than I do. I am not looking at present for a contest at acting, but fighting. I want to meet Fitzsimmons. His principal stock in to meet Fitzsimmens. His principal stock in trade nowadays is that he was doped when he fought me. Well, if he was, he ought to be grateful to me for offering him a chance to prove to the public that he was.

"A man who defeated Ruhlin in six rounds and Sharkey in two rounds less than two months ago, can not plend old age as a cause for his retirement from the ring. I am quite certain that the real reason is Fitzsimmons's behelf that another meeting with me means defeat. I have no desire to interfere with his engagements. I am booked solid in the large cities until May 1 next, and I am willing to wait until then for Fitzsimmons, but I want to make the match now, post forfeits and allow sufficient time to select a profitable place for the bour. If Fitzsimmons refuses by Wednesday to match with me, I shall arrange to meet Ruhlin or Sharkey on terms to be arranged. I have been doing splendidly on the road, but I do not want to grow rusty and stale and would like to fight at least once a year.

"I shall play out to San Francisco and train there, unless we agree to go to Louisville. My choice of battleground would be Nevada, for there we could go to a finish and there could be no doubt as to who is the better man."

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"Pediar" Palmer and Harry Ware are slated to meet
in a fifteen round bout at London to-night at the
National Sporting Club.

The Nonp rell A. C. of Louisville has offered a
purse for a trenty-five round coatest between Joe
Walcott and "My terious" Bit y Smith. The latter
has accepted, but Wa cott has not made any really.
"Morry" Kraus who has Jimmy Lowe a clever 114
pounder u der als with toold a resorter of THE SUN
yesterday that he will match Lowe against deorge
Muncoe for fifteen of twenty rounds at 116 pounds.
Charley McKeever says that the reason why he returned to America is been us as found it difficult to
get a match on abroad after his victory over "Dind"
Paumb. McKeever says that the English middleweights gave him a wide berth.
"Spilae" Sull yan, has received an off r to go to

BOWLING RECORDS. ARCADE TOURNAMENT.

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Bowling Games To-night.

American National Tournament—Golden Rod, Corinthian and Columbia, at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys. Harlem League Tournament—Corinthian, Colonial and Grove Hill, at Thum & Kahlsdorf's alleys. National League—Fidelia vs. America, at Starr's alleys. Archdiocesan Union League—Columbus Catholic Club Team No. 1, Columbus Catholic Club Team No. 2 and St. Monica, at the Colorial adleys.

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Wood's Hall Tournament—Metropolitan, Manhattan and Castle Font Cyclers, at Wright & Apmanns alleys.

Arcade Tournament—American Owl Team No. 1, American Owl Team No. 2, American Owl Team No. 2, American Owl Team No. 3, Surreitse Team No. 1 and Surprise Team No. 2, at Frerox's alleys.

Caslno Tournament—Boulevard, Raverswood Team No. 1 and Columbia, at Strack's alleys.

Interclub League—Columbian Club vs. Knickerbooker F. C.: Crescent A. C. vs. Aurora Grata Club, Carlion Club vs. Brooklyn Heyde Club.

Brooklyn Royal Arcan un League—Bauntless Council, Morning Star Council and Putton Council, at Trainor's alleys.

Greater New York Tournament—Arlington, Pontiae and Imperial, at Thum & Ehler's alleys.

Long Island League—Manhattan, Echo and East New York, at the Elephant Club alleys.

Arimaton National Tournament—Amersfort, South Paw and Arlingtons, at the Germania Hall alleys.

Arimaton National Tournament—Amersfort, South Paw and Arlington, at Hertram & Voll's alleys.

Hudson County League—Arthur vs. Okaiona, at Heffich's alleys.

The Twelfth Regiment armory was packed on Saturday night when the regimental nine took the floor against the team of the First Naval Battalion. The game was easy for the militiamen, and in the sixth inning, with the score 21 to 8 against them, the amateur sailormen decided to give it up. The clever battery work of the Tweifth R gimen was the feature of the game, Catcher Harney ieng especially clever on toul bills. Goodwin and Bird were in the points for the sailors, and with better support and a little hitting the team would have done much better. Brooklyn Advertisements.

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NEWS OF THE PHEELMEN.

Last Races of the Season at Vallaburg Result

About 1,000 persons went to the Vallsburg track yesterday to shiver and watch the races.

The management announced that they would be the last contests of the season. The twentyfive mile event was interesting. There were twenty-eight starters and the prizes offered for the leader at each five miles made it practically a series of five-mile races. There were thirteen riders left at twenty miles and nine at the finish. There were several mishaps. Charles Homans while trying to eatch his toes clip fell in the eleventh mile and was painfully cut about the face. T. F. Brown at four miles was upset by running into a rider who had been lapped. John King took a tumble at nine and one-half miles, but remounted and in a mile and a half was again riding with his bunch. Schlee, who was ahead at most the laps, had a puncture at twelve and one-half miles, changed his wheel and caught up in three laps, or three-quarters of a mile. The finish was a good one, Ratter winning by a length, with a bunch riding for second place. Sammaries:

Pursuit Race, Oscar Aaronson, Brooklyn, versus J. P. Jackson, New Haven--Wolby Aaronson Dis-tance, 4 miles 840 yards. Time, 11 minutes 25 4-8 tance. 4 mles 8 m yards. Time, 11 minutes 25 4-5 see nds.

Twenty-five-Mile Amateur, with Special Prizes for Le ders at Each Pive Miles—Won by Monte Rutter, N wark: Edward Billibrgton, Vallsburg se ond; John King, Newark, third thomas Pitth, Newark fourth; William Dobbins, East Orange, fifth, Time I hour p ml utes 3 4-5 sec and winners of five mile prizes—W. S. Fenn, Waterburg, at 5 miles; W. S. Fenn, at 10 miles; Charles Schee, at 15 miles; James Hunter, at 2 miles. Winner of special pairs for leading the greatest number of laps—Charles Schlee.

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Jimmy Michael left New York on Saturday for Washington, where he will train for a race against Sunson for which he is matched next mouth. The midget has not abandoned his aspirations to jockeyship, but is biding his time.

One of the soldiers detailed from Governors Island to ride on the war "auto" at the Garden was asked yesterday by a reporter of The Sun what he thought of the practicability of the machine. He replied:

"The idea is all right, but I do not think this machine would do for the rough roads and rough usage of real service. If they would make it heavier and give it more power and more carrying capacity, it would be all right."

more carrying capacity, it would be all right."

There was the material for a merry fight
at the twenty-mile road race of the Melrose
Act. Wheelmen that was run on the Hoffman A. C. Wheelmen that was run on the Hoffman Boulevard yesterday afternoon, but the police spoiled it. There were thirty starters. Charles Winslow, who received three minutes' handloap, finished first, with James Foley in William Anderson, both of whom started from scratch, second and third and all less than a length apart. The judges decided Winslow the winner. The clerk of the course and the checkers at the turn came along later and declared that Winslow rode not more than half the distance, being substituted by another man. The crizes had been given and the effort to get them back made trouble. A small Donnebrook was in progress when the mounted olice arrived and made the squabblers take to their wheels.

Prof. Thurston on Automobiles.

At the dinner of the Automobile Club given to exhibitors at the Garden there were about 200 guests and some of the speeches had points of much interest. Prof. R. H. Thurston of Sibley College, Cornell University, said that such a club had been needed for 2,000 years and then proceeded to a historical recital of the attempts toward automobilism. He said that Isaac Newton in 1680 had planned an "auto" and that in 1707 a halfway practica one was made in France. In 1830 the subject of motor vehicles for the road was again brought forward in France, but legislation defeated it. The English Parliament in 1833 appointed a committee to investigate the matter of automobiles and that committee reported that practical machines could be made to run twenty-five miles an hour. A total in the Holse of Lords, however, decided that such machines must not have routhway privileges.

Taking the steam engine and the American automobile of 1830 as prototypes he then traced the history down and predicted a time when Broadway would be paved with iron plates and the horse would be unknown.

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there were loud cries or "No, no," against every one who talked about the possible extinotion of the horse. Former acting President George F. Chamberlain drew applause by referring to Vice-President A. C. Bostwick, who presided, as a man who not only was setting a pare in the automobile game, but one who also had twenty-six entries in the "haymotor" show that begins in the Garden next Monday. The most cloquent speaker was Arthur Eddy, President of the Chicago Automobile Chub Jefferson Seligman, while the dinner was in progress, remarked to a reporter of The Sun that the first show here surpassed the last year affairs in London and Paris which he attended.

Choynski Says He Saved Fits From a Knock-

Joe Choynski, who was one of Bob Pitzeimmonde seconds when he fought Peter Maher at New Orfrom being knocked out on that occasion. Choynek, from being knocked out on that occasion. Choynak, declares that the first round had still thirty seconds to go when Maher hit Fitz. Choynski further asys: "A occai man named Franks was official timekeeper of the cith, white George Clark of Chicago and Frank Moran held the watches for the fighters. Franks had his hand on the bil rope just as Fizz was knocked out. I took in the situation, and striking Franks on the arm, rang the bell, then jumped through the ropes and carried Fitz back to his chair as itimp as a rag. There was no word of protest from either Maher's corner or from his timekerper. Only the Fitzsimmons followers knew what they were doing. It shows how unfortunate Maher was in having "dead ones' handle him for a big fight like that one.

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